## STOLE MILLIONS FROM BANKS

Burglar Who Rifled Scores of Safes and Bank Vaults.

HIS BOOTY ESTIMATED AT \$5,000,000

First to Use Dynamite as a Sare Opener-Bought no Estate and Title with the Plunder but is Now Penaltess.

Not since it was built, some twelve years. ago, has the little county jail at Middleburg. templing to rob the First National bank of Middleburg, on April 16 tast. This man has been an inmate of the prison for about two months, says the New York Sun, and the fact that he is still there does much credit and Wilkesbarre Coal company's office desen times baffled the police of this country and Europe, and whom marvelous cacapes from prison are matters of record.

conviction in this care is sure to bring him. With the permanent imprisonment or death or Shinburn one of the most remarkable criminal cureers of this generation will come to an end. Other hank burglars have, perhaps, gained more sobriety than this vatages, but the police of two continents agrees. haps, gained more notoriety than this vetteran, but the police of two continents agree and the first was rejustated.

On his third visit Shieburn found \$40,000 by another crook. His equaled by another crook. His several thousand dollars' worth of bonds and history, most of which has never been history, most of which has never been history, and the first was rejustated.

On his third visit Shieburn found \$40,000 by layished on the lowers as the quern of gambler with the vault, and gathering up this and blers gathered up her winnings when there ever a was nothing left with the others to less. True socially the gard of a man fitted by nature. printed, is the story of a man fitted by nature for any trade or profession in which mechanleaf genius is needed, who fell while a young into the clutches of criminals. He has directed more burgiaries, stolen more money and spent less time in jail for it than any other criminal living, and despite the fact that he is now over 60 years of age, he is still rates as a dangerous man by the police. No better evidence of the soundness of this opinion is needed than the fact that Shinbarn, when arrested in this city two months ago, was burdly engaged in cleaning and preparing for use a complete kit of burglar's tools. SIZE OF HIS HAUL.

Shinburn's stealings during his life are said to have been about \$5,000,000 in money and securities, almost all of which was taken from the vaults of banks protected by the most modern of burgiar-proof contrivances. Neither burgiar slarms nor burgiar-proof safes ever bathered Shinburn much, for when the safematics did manage to turn out locks which baffled even his skill, he intro-duced the risky but effective method of blowing them out with dynamite. Shinburn was the first bank burgiar to use dynamite on a safe, and he also enjoys the distinction of having manufactured the first set of portable burglar's tools ever made. In addition to marvelous mechanical skill. Shinbarn had courage and coolness have saved him many a

old, and even then he was an expert mo-chanic. He worked with his father, a respectable old German, for a year, and then speciable old German, for a year, and then he fell from grace. He lost some money in a Spring street faro bank, and for months haunted the place, betting every dollar he could lay bia hands on in an endeavor to get back his losings, but he only succeeded in increasing his losses. At about that time George Bliss and "Fairy" McGuire, two notest cracksmen, were latching up a scheme to loot a bank in New Jersey, and hearing of Shinburn's skill as a locksmith, invested him Shinburn's skill as a locksmith, invegled him into joining them. The job was a complete success, and from that day Shinburn was a crook. In his next job he had as partners "Plano Charley" Bullard and "Big Ike" Marsh, and later he worked with such notothese people Shinburn was a valuable acqui-sition. The best of them were crude mechan-ics beside him, and his genius made every job he went into almost an assured success from the moment it was planned. Shinburn's apprenticeship lasted about two months, and

STUDYING SAFES. After forming an alliance with Bliss and McGeire, Shinburn entered the employ of the Lilly Safe company, and under an assumed pame worked with them for some months. The Lilly safes were in almost universal use then, and it was with the idea of studying them that Shinburn went to work for the The most important discovery he made at the time was that a person with scute hearing could, by putting his ear near the lock of a Lilly safe and turning the dial, discover at what numbers the tumblers

observations at the safe works with a care-ful course of study of difficult combination. locks, and it was at this time that he is: said to have made a remarkable discovery. The Plakerton agency is authority for the It is that Shinburn removed the combination from a safe, and then placed an impressionable disk of paper under it. Then he turned the dial slowly, and found that whenever a combination number was reached the impression on the paper became more distinct. By using a microscope, it is claimed, he succeeded in finding out what

For a year Shinburn kept faithfully at such studies and at the and of that time was easily the most accomplished criminal of his kind. With McGu're and Blisa he trayeled all over the country, looting banks in small villages and large eitles, and accumulating large sums of money. The police were hot after the trio all the time, and Bliss was finally captured. Sainburn was advised to clear out, as the authorities had a dozen clear cases against him, but he was heavily interested in a deal in stocks and was heavily interested in a deal in stocks and refused to go until he obtained his money. A sudden turn in the market put him to possession of nearly \$500,000, and at the advice of his counsel he fiel to Belgium, with which country the United States had no extradition treaty at that time. Altogether, Sainburn is said to have had nearly \$1,000,000 when he arrived in Brussels. With this money he purchased a merigage laden estall from a decrept nobleman, the latter threwing from a decrept nobleman, the latter throwing in his title of count, and an interest in a large silk mill. Then, as Count Shinburn, the American bank burgler, proceeded to amuze Belgians by his liberality. He wasted thousands of deliars in entertainments. His operations on the hourse staggered the native speculators, and his curringus winnings and losings were commented on by press and public. For nearly fiftien years he kept up this pace, and their a series of unfortunate speculations left him penulless.

A PLAN THAT FAILED.

were through reconnoitering. An hour was spent in examining the vaults and then the we men came out and Shinburn screwed the took on again. One of the screws was miss-ing. While they were looking for this screw the men heard footsteps coming up the alley. It was the watchman, who, having found Bullard's shoes, had started an investigation Bullard hauled out a revolver and would have shot the watchman dead, but Shinburn hastily

shot the watchman dead, but Shinburn hastily ordered him to put the weapon away and then began rolling around and singing like a drunken man. Bullard took the one and the watchman concluded he had come across a couple of ordinary drunken men. He whistled for holp and two pollesmen run up. As a matter of precaution one of the latter examined the lock on the dror of the bank and made the discovery that a seriew was missing. Bullard and Shinburn were searched and the missing seriew was found in a piece of wax in a pocket or the latter. Shinburn had used the wax to remaye all traces of his work at N. Y. held as notorious and dangerous a criminal as the burglar who is confined there have to remays all traces of his work at criminal as the burglar who is confined there have to be both. The men were arrested, tried and now, awaiting trial on the charge of at-

CAPTURE AND ESCAPE. One of the cleverest jobs Shinburn eve was engaged in was the robbery of the Lenigh to the Middleburg authorities, for in Mark Whitehaven, Pa. The money for the pay-Shinburn they have a prisoner who has a ment of the hands, usually about \$50,000 used dozen times haffled the police of this coun-Then the sheriff made up his mind that

Shirburn will ever be convicted of the press. Shinburn will ever be convicted of the pres- vabit. On the first he opened the safe with-ent charge against him. If he is it will out any difficulty, but, as there was only ent charge against him. If hel is it will strong fundaments, our as send his exercity as a criminal, for he is much immediate expenses, and then, locking it up too old to live out the long sentence which again, he went back to his hotel. The next

> investigation, the robbery was traced to be the robbery was traced to the robber will stop his play to tell you of her, and his hard, cold free will relax and his voice soften as he tells of the distribution. Facilities in his ari. detective. Each night his clothing was taken away from him and locked up in another part of the hotel. The handcuffs used were the best of the day, yet despite all these precautions Shinburn escaped. One morning the detective awoke and found himself in bed store. An examination revealed the fact that Shinburg had succeeded in slipping the point of a steel pen into the rachet of the handcuff without being observed, so that while the cuff snapped shut as usual, when closed at night, it did not lock. The man had then simply waited for the descrive to go to sleep. After freeing himself he went into another room and appropriated a guest's clothing. The discovery of the pen point reminded the detective that in the afternoon e had observed Shinbarn heating a pen

he had observed Shinburn heating a pen-over a gas 1st. He had asked him what he was doing and the prisoner had realised that he was simply amusing himself. The truth was that he was heating the pen to take the temper out of the steel.

HARD TO HOLD.

It was years after this when Shinburn It was years after this when Shinburn was captured again. Shinburn also escaped after having been conviced of robbing the Watpole, N. H., Savings hack. He was entanced to ten years in the New Hamp-hire state prison for this crime, but the night after being incarcerated in that in-stitution he broke out. He was next arested three years later, while attempting to ob the St. Albans, Vs., bank. Shinburn but two of the stracking force, and succoded in boarding a train on the Vermont 2-niral railroad. He was considerably flustered, as his escape had been a narrow one, and his pintel, still warm, was in his hip pocket. The consequence was that he alpacket. The consequence was that he altracted a good deal of attention, and, unfortunately for him, among the passongers on the train was a man who had been on the jury that convicted him when he was tried for robbing the Walpole bank. This man recognized Shinburn and caused his arrest. He was sent back to the New Hampshire jail to serve out his ten years' term, but after serving time months he once more

some hastily drawn plans. The plans provel to be of a bank at Bennington, Vt. and one of the keys found to fit the door of the bank. At that time there was \$300,000 on deposit in the vaults of the bank. The robbery of the Ocean bank, on Green-

then, selecting Bliss and McGuire as partners, he shook off the rest of the gang and rarely had anything to do with any of them afterward. Years later, when McGuire died and Bliss was sent to prison. Shinburn employed what he called small fry crooks to assist in his big burglaries, but he never made confidents of any and never employed the same man twice.

STILDYING SARES John S. Young, then only of the New York detective force, put men on Shinburn's trail. Shinburn had in the meantime gone to Mary-land, where he had robbed the West Mary-land bank of \$25,000 in mesey and securities. He came back to New York to dispose of some of the accurities, and Young nabbed have

Young agreed to let Shinburn escape if he would give up the securities stelen from the Ocean bank, and threatened to take him back a New Hampshire as an escaped convict i he didn't. Shinburn gave up the sccurities and Young started him off for Maryland is drapped into place. He asio discovered that by knocking the hinges off an ordinary Lilly safe and using a powerful jimmy to the authorities of that state. In Jersey City Shinburn escaped. In the meantine Young had given the securities over to the off. By this and other knowledge which he gained at the time Shinburn deal, didn't think Young gave him as much deal, didn't think Young gave him as much succeeded later in plundering Lilly safes all of the reward money as he deserved, and he over the country. Shinbura followed up his observations at the safe works with a care-alseners. The result was that Young was dismissed from the department and Irving made

chief in his place, Scores of other banks suffered from Suinburn's attacks and culy two years ato he and an ex-convict named Mike Conners, broke open a rafe in a Lancaster, Mass., jewelry store and plundered it. They got away, though Shinharn was abot by the night watchman. At the time ex-Chief Burnes was on the lookout for the man, and over fifty account for the same of the secondition in warrants for his arrest for acts committed in different parts of the country were out. De-spite this he came right to New York and went to a hospital, where he remained under valuent for two months without his identity sing suspected by any one.

In appearance Shinburn looks like a retired merchant. He dresses well, has a good address, and is an interesting coversationalist. He speaks half a dozen languages. He is now to your of suc about the feet sight index. 62 years of uge, about five feet eight inches tall, weights 156 pounds, and has gray hair and very keen blue eyes.

Whether or not he has left any of the vast sums of money he stole during his life is not known, but as he was a liberal spender and a sample, it is nothable that he is nonlinear. gambler, it is probable that he is pennilers.

A. G. Bartley of Magle, Pa., writes: public that he with a wire of exema you are the public that he with a wire had care of exema. It also cured my bey of a running sore on his leg.

## RINGS OF BERLIN.

Retaliation of Germans for an Indignity Perpetrated by the French.

at a curlosity sale, says a London exchange, but the price it fetched was not reared. The ring had a certain inferest, in view of The ring had a certain interest, in view of the determination of the Franch to elabrate the anniversary of Jona (October 14) as a set-off to the recent German celebration of Sedan. After the battle Napoleon was capable of the incredible meanness of rifling the temb of Frederick the Great at Potsdam, perhaps in revenue for the king's defeating the French at Rosbach; and also of demanding from a noor country, as Frussla was At about this time 'Plane Charley' Bullard. Ree March and Adam Worth arrived to Paris, having robbed the Boylston bank of Baston of 190,000. Under assumed names they opened an American cafe at 4 Ruc Scribe, and Shinbura, having left Brussels, wandered in there one day and recognized in the proprieters his old pals. At the same time an American defective recognized the men and informed the Prench police of their dentity. This broke up the cafe, and Butlard and Shinbura fluid to Mous, on the frontier, where Shinbura unistid a scheme for the robbery of the Previncial bank at Vivieres, Relgium. Shinbura always claimed that the directors of this bank got the money he lost on the barrse, and there was a daster for vengeance, as well as hope of a big gain in the attempt. The robbery was attempted in 1883. The plan was to make two or three visits to the bank before finally rebbing it. in order to give Phinburg an opportunity to examine and study the locks.

An entrance was effected through a recognized the fath rised.

Phenomenal Success of a Young Mexican Girl on the Border.

HYPNOTIC POWER OF HER SMILES

Career and Tragic Beath of Lonna
Paquita, Who Beat the Sports
of the Southwest at Their
Owa Game.

It is a long time ago that Lonna Paquita
ruled at Paso del Norte, Mexico, over the
cowhors and outlaws and greasers. It will
be a much longer time, relates the Buffalo
Express, until her successor appears. Cambling as a fine and sil-consuming art with
when laws were fewer and crimes were commoner. Wemen play at games of chance,
perhaps, just an devotedly an of yore, but
the days have passed when it was not an extraordinary happening for a woman, fair and
gentle, to outplay cowboys, outtaws, and
gentle, to outplay cowboys, outpays, and
gentle

And who among the old timers of Texas, and who among the old timers of Texas, now Mexico, and Arizona does not remember here to figure with Brinsley. At least the Mexican's, Suspicion feel many Paquita? She of the black hair and laughing eyes, whose cheeks were bright as morning, whose smile moddled the brain and confused the ingers of the defrest dealer.

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Lonna Paquita, or as she was known, the Paquita, was born in Chihushua about 1850. No one knows who or what her parents were. When a child about 12 years old a gambler named Qualetor found her homeless and friendless in the city in which she was born. She was then remarkably pretty. Qualetor taught her all his tricks with cards. He spent hours instructing her in the intricacies

to her alleged uncle. The bank expected Qualetor, who was a heavy player, and had made proper preparations for his play. As Qualetor played the Paquita stood beside him silent and observant. Luck was against the Mexican, and he lost heavily. Finally when his pile of gold had diminished to a few course he turned to the Paquita and heavily. us, he turned to the Paquita, and sho

child amuse herself a moment before he went away. The Paquita scated herself, leaning both elbows on the table, with her hands supporting her child. The play went on. The child won. As she played the dealer eyed her in wonder. It was not strange that a child understood how to gamble, but never before had a child strange that a crook. In his next job he had as partners
"Plano Charley" Bullard and "Big Ike"
"Plano Charley" Bullard and "Big Ike"
Marsh, and later he worked with such nototrous men as "Little Adam" McCoy, "Wooster Sam" Periss, Rory Simms, Billy Maher,
Tom Kenyon and a score of lesser lights. To

Kidneys are for us
but with no better success than the first,
The Paquita's luck was amazing. The other
players dropped out one by one. The dealer
arrested this last time were some keys and
arrested the seater the sand the sentents and the sentents and

The Paquita nodded. A king lay on the

her. Even Garrettson emiled. He dealt, the king stood in the door. The Paquita had won. Garattson's bank had been broken, our "letter," and we no longer teach the nd broken by a child. The Paquita turned

I am tired," she said. "I am tired," she said.

The gambler gathered up her winnings, handed them to Garrettson, asking him to put them in the safe for the night. Then he and the Paquita went cut. The fact that a child had besten the Garrettson bank spread along the entire border. Qualetto and the Paquita traveled from town to town, playing in all of them and usually winning. They quarteled eventually hewever and in 1870 the same improved methods in punctuation.

El Paso with Sam Brinsley, the handsomest occasional or arbitrary markings. The present and most deprayed gambler of ble time. Brins. system of divisions, subdivisions and enlines

which she played was always crowded. The players, in games where it was possible, duplicated her bets, placing their money on her tavorite cards. In such cases the Paquita usually lost, the house, otherwise Brinsley, winning heavily. In poker and kindred games, where each player looked out soiely for himself and his cards, the house got a percentage. The Paquita seldom lost then. She was a wonder with the cards. Her small whits hands could manipulate them with a rapidity and skill that defied the watchfulness of the keenest-eyed gamblers. Many attributed her success to good luck. But the old hands knew better. They knew that mere luck could not continually break them at their own games and enrich one particular player. They realized that the Paquita was better at the game than they. hich she played was always crowded. The the game than they. Yet the Paquita was never caught cheating. And unless she was caught there could be no

emplaint. When a player got sallen and ugly over his losses no one noticed it sconer than the Paquita. She was the first to lose to him, to joke with him, to smile with him; Looked the Terror He Was, but Seven

his cambling house. When asked about a Paquita he was wont to say: "Tamaya la por resa, mas devenia cardo,"

He never forgave her, however, and vowed concennee on her. His opportunity came in 876. The Paquita, after leaving him, had re-urned to the New Mexican country and gaththat it was determined to bunt them down. Prinsley led the party that captured the Paquita. She had heard he was pursuing her, and it is said that she permitted her pursuers to overtake her. She greeted Brinsley with her old-time cheeriness. She had easy says the heard her pursuers to overtake her. She greeted Brinsley with her old-time cheeriness. She had easy pursuers. The sheriff and his men concealed themselves behind brush and treas no change. Finally, the content of the property of the content of the property of the content of the party that the party that captured the had always gone to a certain tree there when he had food or news for Keeler, and had waited until the bandit came riding up, pistol or rifle in hand, so as to be prepared for any pursuers. The sheriff and he may be a subject to the party that captured the had always gone to a certain tree there when he had food or news for Keeler, and had waited until the bandit came riding up, pistol or rifle in hand, so as to be prepared for any pursuers. The sheriff and he may the had always gone to a certain tree there when he had food or news for Keeler, and pistol or rifle in hand, so as to be prepared for any pursuers. The sheriff and he may the had always gone to a certain tree there when he had food or news for Keeler, and had waited until the bandit came riding up.

Proposed Revolution in the System of Writing and Printing.

.The iconoclast's task is far from desirable exclaims the Pittsburg Dispatch, with punctuation novelties. Age and custo are large elements in reverence. Veneration the money before her, said gruffly: "Here, etlid, win with them."

The dealer and players smaled sympathetically, thinking Qualetor had quit backing his luck for the right, and desired to let the child amuse beraff a money that the sun," but there ought to be .And one of the new things should be a reformation of our system of punctuation . To begin, there's a right or wrong way to do most things, and frequently there's a better way .This is quite apparent in our method of pointing Who has not been seriously puzzled in hi rendings to know, as he proceeded with before had a child played with such skill and judgment. The bank lost rapidly. The Paquita won bet after bet. The heaps of gold grew on the table in front of her. Decks were changed, but without avail. The bank in part to catch the author's meaning, when, and the child faced each other. The bank lott. Then Garrettson himself took the cards. He was famed as the shrewdest nambler on the border. But he could not beat the child. Finally he said:

"Here is what is left in the bank. It matches your winnings. Win or lose, the matches your winnings. Win or lose, the cards. Simply put the cards before the astrange persistency refuse to result a strange persistency to facilitate it should be gladly received. Time is money, and money is the zest of life. For it stands for the best of most of

oard.
"I play a king in the door," she said in the real successes
panish.
"Now, why should we persist longer in
The spectators gasped. Such risk was this very awkward fashion. Seems as if
ally. There was still half the deck against our grammarians and theoricians should our "letters," and we no longer teach the child to spell "a-g-g-r-a-n-d-i-z-e-m-e-r and then run the word through its guessing

child had besten the tarretison bank spread along the entire border. Qualetor and the Paquita traveled from town to town, playing in all of them and usually winning. They quarelled eventually, however, and in 1870 the Paquita, then a beautiful girl of 20, came hack to Paso del Norte alone. She again appeared at Garretison's. Her old-time luck seemed to have descried her, for she lost heavily, and a week later went away.

She was next heard of in New Mexico, She had allied herself with a gang of the worst the characters in the southwest, and in a short time became their leader. Under her the outlaws traversed New Mexico, stealing and plundering. When the climate got too hot for them they slipped across the line into Mexico. The Paquita forsook this life after a year of exciting adventure and turned up in El Paso with Sam Brinsley, the handsomest the page of divisions, subdivisions and enlings.

ley crossed the Rio Grande river and opened ap Garretteon's place, the latter having been killed by young Mungay, his dealer, Brinsley prospered. The Paquita lent the attraction of her presence to his place, sometimes as dealer, but usually as a player.

She played any game. Her popularity was apparent from the outset. The game she played, whatever it might be, was always the popular game of the house. The table at which she played was always crowded. The place of the readers, and rightly so .The South Carolina constitutional amendments would have been more modern and American

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to him, to joke with him, to smile with him; in short, to restore him to a good humor, only to win back what he possessed. If 2 player squirmed or whined in a game with her the Paquita invariably dropped her cards, pushed the money at stake across the table to the player and quit the game. A player she had once treated in this way she would never play with again. And to be ostracised by the Paquita meant similar treatment from all her brother gamblers. It was best stone gold fields, and many a man made thousands of dellars from a few hundreds in Rifles Were Too Much for Him.

One word led to another. The Paquita Bill had an accomplies, and that he made ugth her temper broke loos Grander at the Mexican's. Suspicion and hung from a meat hook for hours, until he agreed to help get Keeler. He stipulated, however, that the highwayman was to be shot dead, because, he said. Keeler would not rest until he had killed any one who had betrayed him. Vejar said that, while he had led and watched for Keeler in secret, he had ever been allowed to go on any stage-robbing The shariff and his posse were piloted the

burshers to overtake her. She greeted Brinsley with her old-time cheeriness. She talked over the old days as if there had been no change. Finally she proposed a game of cards to decide whether she should go free or should die. Brinsley agreed, the game was played and the Paquita lost.

Almost before the last card fell she drew a knife and stabled herself through the heart. Brinsley committed suicide three weeks later.

But the sheriff did not let the picture that Keeler made get the best of him. In a

spent hours instructing her in the intricacies of Maxican mente. She learned rapidly, soon equalling Qualetar himself in skill and dexterity.

None of the old-timers have forgotten her first appearance at Paso del Norte. She was 16 years old and small for her age. She came with Qualetor, who said he was her uncle. When Qualetor was there to gamble, he practically lived at Lark Garrettson's Garrettson fan the biggest gambling house on the border. His game was practically without limit. The Paquita appeared, clinging close to her alleged uncle. The bank expected Qualetor, who was a heavy player, and had to be seen in many a miner's cabin or ranch man's home, and a more fleres, tiger-like ex-pression is seldom seen than that of Bil Keeler's face in death.

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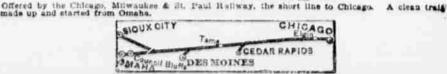
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